



Firemen battle cold, house

Drayton Valley firemen battled -25 C temperatures last Saturday as they responded to two calls at 1025-11 Street. The first call came in around noon, at the home of George and Vivian Getzinger. The firemen had to make a second trip to the house around 6 p.m. when fire broke out in the attic. According to fire chief Sheldon Fuson, the fire was accidental and started when paint was spilled in the basement. The fumes ignited from a nearby hot water tank. No one was injured, although one lady was taken to hospital and treated for shock.

Photos by Frank Ryan



88-year-old walks away from accident

By Steve Fletcher and Frank Ryan
Two area residents were killed in separate auto accidents last week, while an 88-year-old man walked away from another.

Drayton RCMP report a 16-year-old youth was killed late Thursday afternoon when the car he was driving east bound on Highway 39 collided with a west-bound vehicle.

The accident occurred about 5½ miles west of Alsike.

The youth was from the Drayton area, as was a passenger in his vehicle who was injured in the collision and transported to the University of Alberta Hospital in Edmonton.

The two occupants in the second vehicle were also injured and admitted to Drayton Valley hospital.

The cause of the accident is still under investigation.

In another incident, Donald Gordon Newberry, 82, of Drayton Valley was killed in a single-vehicle accident on the Langley Road, 12 km

southeast of Entwistle on Jan. 25.

According to Evansburg RCMP, Newberry's vehicle left the road and rolled, Newberry, the lone occupant was thrown from the vehicle when it struck a power pole.

Newberry was on his way home when the accident took place at 3 a.m. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the Drayton Valley hospital.

The accident is still under investigation.

And, last Wednesday night 88-year-old Bill Jones walked away from his car after it rolled at the corner of 50 Avenue and 49 Street in Drayton Valley. The single vehicle accident took place at 6:15 p.m.

According to RCMP Const. Greg Feder who was at the scene, Jones missed the corner.

His car rolled on its side, knocking down the stop sign and coming to rest along the curb.

After being freed from his car, Jones walked to the ambulance and was taken to hospital for observation.

Chamber president leaving for B.C.



The Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce is losing their president.

Helen Deal will be moving to Langley, B.C. in a couple of months.

She will be going home to be with her mother.

The chamber's board of directors will meet Feb. 8 to discuss the vacancy.

Deal, who arrived in

Drayton Valley in Aug. of '86 was elected president of the chamber one and a half months ago.

Vice-president Greg Feder says he's interested in the job. But also indicated he might share the duties with Bill Arnold, the chamber's other vice-president.

Deal says the board will decide when they meet next Monday.



The Edmonton weather office is forecasting more cold weather for the area this week.

Tuesday's call is for mainly sunny skies with highs of -20 C and lows near -30.

Wednesday should be mostly cloudy with a 70 per cent chance of flurries. Highs of -21 C and lows of -31 C are predicted.

Thursday's forecast is for continued cloudiness with a 50 per cent possibility of flurries. Highs of -20 C and lows of -30 C.

Friday will be mostly sunny with a high of -17 C and a low of -38 C anticipated.

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Local News Briefs

The Drayton Valley Ski Club has already used two million gallons of water to make snow this season.

An upgrading project at the Tomahawk school is underway.

Principal Thain Olsen says the job, which is more than half completed, is already over budget.

Janitors at H.W. Pickup junior high had a big job to do last Wednesday, after students tracked snow and mud into the building as a result of a fire drill.

The loss of the county police due to the formation of ID 222 will not mean a lot of extra work for the RCMP.

"I don't expect any big changes, acting staff sergeant, Tim Turner told *The Western Review*. However, the local detachment will be stepping up their rural traffic enforcement.

Although nothing has been confirmed, rumors are circulating that the county police will be relocating in Tomahawk.

The Drayton Valley RCMP detachment doesn't have any new leads into the recent abduction of a 19-year-old resident.

All the gravel and oilfield roads in the area, are being blanketed for so many one-headlight vehicles in town.

And, motorists should be aware the RCMP are handing out check-up slips for anyone who is stopped.

Henry Rondeau, one of the ID 222 advisory committee members has been handed several portfolios he held as deputy reeve with the County of Parkland.

Rondeau will sit on the Alberta West Central Health Unit, Meridian Foundation, Drayton Valley Sanitary Landfill Authority and the Drayton Valley and District Ambulance Authority.

Patti Pankwicz of Drayton Valley was a silver medal in figure skating at the Alberta Winter Games.

Pankwicz won the medal while skating with the Northern Lights Precision Team of Edmonton.

Nurses strike

'Standing firm; not going to back down'

By Steve Fletcher
The Drayton Valley and District Health Complex has activated a contingency plan to cope with loss of its 47 nurses, who went on an illegal strike last week.

The plan required "doctors to discharge patients that did not need emergency care," said hospital executive director Jim Jansen.

It also restricts admissions to emergency and maternity cases.

Management met two days before the strike to discuss possible ramifications and to draw up a plan of action.

A total of 36 patients were discharged from acute care the weekend before the strike, reducing the patient load to 10 on the day of the walk-out.

However, Jansen said the extended care unit is still "fairly full." The hospital had asked families of extended care patients to permit a "leave of absence." Only four left the hospital, leaving 45 patients still in the unit.

The hospital avoided discharging the patients because of the lengthy bureaucratic process required for readmittance.

The health complex now has a complement of four nurses, all of whom were a part of management before the strike.

A new schedule ensures one RN is on duty at all times in both the acute and extended care units.

Jansen said he's in daily contact with the Alberta Hospital Association to obtain updates on the strike situation.

He is also in regular communication with the local United Nurses of Alberta union, but stressed this has nothing to do with the



Nurses picket at the Drayton Valley hospital.

nothing to do with the negotiations.

"There are no bad feelings - I don't have any and I'm sure they don't either," Jansen noted. "Neither side in a small community likes to participate in a strike."

"But I don't condone their illegal actions," he said.

Meanwhile, Garmit Saran, president of the local UNA chapter, says the strike is going well and the nurses are not going to back down from their demands.

"We are standing firm; we aren't going to back out now," Saran said last Thursday.

She added that seven nurses from Drayton Valley, including herself, attended

last week's UNA rally in Edmonton to show support for the strike.

Saran would not predict when the nurses would return to work, but said they all "want a settlement as soon as possible."

The nurses' association is fighting for better working conditions, she said, emphasizing that the AHA's plans to roll back long-term disability and worker's compensation benefits are the two key issues behind the strike.

Nevertheless, Saran said both the nurses and hospital administration continue to be on good terms with one another.



Jim Jansen

MLA at meeting

School a big issue for Tomahawk

By Frank Ryan

Temper flared at a public meeting in Tomahawk last Monday night.

The meeting called by MLA Shirley Cripps dealt with people's concerns over the formation of Improvement District 222 and the school issue.

Upwards of 100 people packed into the Tomahawk Agra Sports Centre for the marathon meeting that lasted almost four hours.

Cripps told the meeting a vote would be held in early March on the school issue. There's also a possibility that two questions will be asked, the other being municipal related.

According to Earl Briscoe, interim municipal manager for the ID, the entire area, including the residents of Drayton Valley and Breton will go to vote on the school issue.

by Tomahawk, Moon Lake, Breton, Lindale and Ruck Lake/Alder Flats areas will vote on the municipal question.

Cripps told the Tomahawk meeting the school question is expected to ask people if they would prefer a new school division centred in the Drayton Valley area. She said that both questions would be advertised in local papers well in advance.

The MLA told the meeting she didn't care which way they voted. "It's your decision," she said.

"The thing you have to do is take a very careful look at the school study and decide if you want to become part of it," she added.

One resident who expressed his concerns was Frank Gilbert.

"I voted no during an earlier vote on the formation of a new municipal district and was happy."

"Then I woke up one morning and found myself in the new ID. Now I'm angry," Gilbert told the MLA.

"We have a right to send our children to Drayton Valley. It's proper for them to go there. Someone, somewhere is very mixed up. I'm happy with the County of Parkland," he explained.

It was at that point in the meeting a spectator in the gallery yelled for the MLA to resign.

Commenting on the boundaries Gilbert said, "The whole thing has been mismanaged. I've never had anyone from your department come to my door. No one's talked to me."

"We're satisfied with what we've got," he added.

Gilbert and others asked the MLA if the boundaries of the new ID could be changed.

"I'll take it back to the department. I think there's a major problem," Cripps admitted.

"We want to stay in the County of Parkland. Will you as our MLA fight for us?" Gilbert asked the MLA.

"If you don't want to go in, that's your decision," she replied.

Considerable concern was expressed at the meeting that ID 222 was splitting the community.

"Your community is as viable as you make it," Cripps said.

Henry Rondeau and Bob Booth, the two members of the ID advisory committee arrived 20 minutes late and only stayed 1 1/2 hours. They didn't make any comments during their stay.



February events

Community Calendar

Tuesday, 2			Wednesday, 17	Monday, 22
* Ground hog day. 	* Pee wee hockey, RD Oilers at DV Pile Base Rangers, 11:30 a.m. * West Country Singles dance, Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m. Married couples welcome.	Friday, 12 * Teachers convention - no school. * Leisure swim, 1 to 3 p.m. Park Valley pool.	* DV Elks bingo, 8 p.m. * West Country Singles meeting, 8 p.m. Pembina Resources meeting room.	* If your team, group or organization has an event planned for March, call us today so it can be included on our March Calendar of Events. There's no charge.
	Sunday, 7 * Junior hockey, DV Devils vs Lacombe, 2 p.m. in Bentley Arena. * Bantam hockey, RD Kings at Dv Norvett, 6:30 p.m. * Tomahawk Silver Tops birthday party, 1 p.m. Tomahawk Agri Plex building. Everyone welcome.	* Junior hockey, Spruce Grove at DV, 8 p.m. game. * St. Valentines 1950s Sock Hop, St. Anthony Parish Hall, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Everyone welcome. Please dress to theme!	Thursday, 18 * DV Players invite you to join their "State of Confusion", 7:30 p.m., Frank Maddock theatre. Tickets at McGee's.	Tuesday, 23 * Noon hockey, 12 to 1 p.m. at DV Arena.
* After Suicide Prevention Group meeting, Call Sherry at 542-6638. * ITC meeting, 7:30 p.m., Frank Maddock high school.	* Air Cadet bingo, 8 p.m., Legion Hall.	Saturday, 13 * Pembina Resources bonspiel. * Junior hockey, Lacombe at DV Devils, 8:30 p.m. game. * Valentine supper and dance, Whitby Hall, 542-2080 or 542-2239 for more info. * Lindale Hall Valentine dance and social. Music by Kaleidoscope.	Friday, 19 * DV men's bonspiel. * Junior hockey, DV Devils at Barrhead. * DV Players invite you to join their "State of Confusion", 7:30 p.m., Frank Maddock theatre. Tickets at McGee's.	Wednesday, 24 * Red Cross blood donor clinic, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., DV Legion Hall.
Wednesday, 3 * DV Elks bingo, 8 p.m. * Miscellaneous shower for Herman Berry family, 7 p.m., Lindale school. * Teen/Parent educational workshop informational and organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m., H.W. Pickup school.	Monday, 8 * Commercial/Oilmen's Hockey League action, 9:15 p.m., DV Arena.	Sunday, 14 * Valentine's Day.	Saturday, 20 * DV men's bonspiel continues. * Junior hockey, DV Devils at Rimley. * Commercial/Oilmen's hockey tourney at DV Arena. * DV Players invite you to join their "State of Confusion", 7:30 p.m., Frank Maddock theatre. Tickets at McGee's.	Thursday, 25 * Lane swimming, noon to 1 p.m., Park Valley pool.
Thursday, 4 * DV Oldtimers hockey, 9 p.m.	Tuesday, 9 * DV Christian Women's Club banquet, 6:30 p.m., Elks Hall. * St. Anthony's Parent Association meeting, 7:30 p.m., in the library.	Monday, 15 * Leisure swim, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Park Valley pool.	Sunday, 21 * Final day of DV men's bonspiel. * Final day of DV Commercial/Oilmen's hockey tourney. * West Country Singles pot-luck supper, 6 p.m., Elks upper committee room.	Friday, 26 * DV ladies bonspiel starts.
Friday, 5 * DV Elks Friday Nite Club BBQ steak supper, 6 p.m.	Wednesday, 10 * DV Elks bingo, 8 p.m. * Junior hockey, DV Devils at Hobbema. * Life Support Society meeting, 7:30 p.m., Senior Citizens Drop-In Centre.	Tuesday, 16 * After Suicide Prevention Group meeting, Call Sherry at 542-6638. * ITC meeting, 7:30 p.m., Frank Maddock high school.	Sunday, 22 * Just a reminder - call us at 542-5386 with your March dates.	Saturday, 27 * DV ladies bonspiel continues.
Saturday, 6 * Bonspiel. * Knights of Columbus basketball free-throw district finals, 1 p.m. at St. Anthony school gym. * Junior hockey, Rimley at DV Devils, 8:30 p.m.	Thursday, 11 * DV hospital auxiliary meeting, 8 p.m., conference room. * Teachers convention - no school.	Monday, 17	Sunday, 23	Monday, 29

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Opinions

People have every right to be scared

Our phone has been ringing off the hook this last week.

Local residents called to express their horror at a 19-year-old woman being abducted at gun point from a parking lot in Drayton Valley.

Callers were shocked, some couldn't believe what they had heard. Most of them were very concerned.

"These types of things happen in the big city — not in our town," was the opinion of many.

But the fact is, it did happen in Drayton Valley. And people have every right to be scared.

Hopefully, the RCMP who are giving the case their utmost attention, will get the man who hid in the back of the woman's car until she got off work, then forced her to drive to an isolated spot along the North Saskatchewan River where an assault took place.

Many of the callers admitted they left their car doors and even their homes unlocked. But there were indications that would change.

Others were concerned about the 'dark spots' around town, where an assault could take place.

If you are parking in a lot, look for a well-lighted area, under a light if possible; lock your doors immediately after getting in or out of your car; park as close to the entrance of the building as possible; be aware of your surroundings; be alert when walking through a parking lot and call for a security guard or police officer to walk you to your car if you feel uncomfortable.

DON'T walk through a parking lot alone, especially at night; don't park on the perimeter of the parking lot and don't let a stranger inside your car for any reason.

Make safety measures part of your regular routine.

No local AMA

This time, 'magic touch' didn't work...

One thing I hate as much as standing in line at the bank to get 'my' money or waiting 45 minutes for a doctor's appointment...is trying to get a tow truck in this town.

Being a long-standing member of the Alberta Motor Association, I didn't think for one minute that I would ever be inconvenienced by a tow truck.

But oh, did I find out differently.

A couple of weeks ago our van wouldn't start while parked in the Dodson Mall lot.

My wife phoned to see what I could do. In the past, when the van wouldn't go, I applied the magic touch. But this time it didn't work.

"No sweat," I told her. "Let's go to our AMA rep in town." Well we did, only to

Frankly Speaking

by Frank Ryan



and out they weren't the AMA rep any longer. That was the same story we got from two other outlets, who we had been led to believe could answer our distress call.

In the end Green T Texaco came to our rescue. Although their booster/tow truck

was out on a call, they placed a call to Rick at Sully's.

After 30 frustrating minutes trying to locate the AMA, it was encouraging to see someone like Rick who was so prompt and helpful.

The following morning a call was made to the AMA in Edmonton.

They apologized all over the place, that it was so unfortunate they didn't have a rep in Drayton Valley.

So, if you're an AMA card-carrying member like me, and need a tow or boost, call Rick and send a copy of the bill to the AMA.

Streetbeat

Your opinion



"Yes I am. It scared me and made me a bit more careful about locking my car. You're even concerned about going out to your car at home...it makes you much more aware."

Carol McLaughlin
Drayton Valley

Are you alarmed at the recent abduction and assault in Drayton Valley?



"Yes. If it keeps up like it is, how are young girls going to be safe around here? Anybody who does stuff like that has to be sick."

Marvin Martin
Drayton Valley



"Yes, I am. If I want to walk alone at night I just won't feel safe. We live in Aspenview, and there's not a lot of homes around to duck into."

Ethel Street
Drayton Valley



"I am worried about it. It makes you wonder alright. I know I check my vehicle now before I get in."

Gayle Graves
Drayton Valley



"It's kind of scary, it happening in Drayton Valley. You never thought it would happen here."

Bruce Dalke
Drayton Valley

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Consortium director says

Renovations would be covered by existing funds

Dear Editor,

I wish to present the following information on the proposal purchase by Pembina Educational Consortium of the Town of Drayton Valley administration building.

The Pembina Educational Consortium board of directors believe the consortium has been well treated by the owner of the current lease

facility. However, the majority of board members have decided the long term interests of the consortium would be better served by purchasing the town administration building.

There are over 200 students waiting to take programs in Drayton Valley that lack funding. The cost of educating each full-time student is less through consor-

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tium delivery in rural Alberta than it is in almost any post-secondary institution anywhere in the province.

The costs of the proposed property purchase and necessary renovations would come from existing consor-

tium funds. No additional grants would be necessary for this one-time expenditure.

The Pembina Educational Consortium advisory committee recommended to the board of directors in November 1986, that the board actively pursue the possibility of either leasing or constructing a new building.

In November 1987 the consortium board of directors

passed a motion that a proposal be put to the town council of Drayton Valley for the present town administration building. Subsequently, a purchase proposal was submitted to the minister of advanced education for his approval.

Thank you for your interest in Pembina Educational Consortium and for the opportunity to convey this information to your readers.

Joe MacLellan

Will send letter to MP

Post office fills boxes with junk mail, writer says

Dear Editor,

On Monday I mailed an R7 "x11" envelope, since found to weigh 30 grams, to Calgary, expecting it to reach there this week.

It had 37 cents worth of stamps affixed. It was returned with a note stating that 74 cents was required.

When we picked up the above envelope we received

another letter, since weighed at 37 grams with 37 cents postage affixed. When asked about this I was told the rates were raised on larger envelopes, but not to 74 cents.

There are now postal rate posters, but I don't have one nor does the post office. An important letter had to be delivered by courier because

the nit-pickers in our local junk mail depot are overly concerned about rates that I and many others are not aware of.

Another thing I find interesting is that about a year ago we could get our first class mail at about 10 ¢, but now the local postal union members, who are so much more efficient than private in-

dustry, spend their mornings stuffing our post boxes with junk mail. They seem to forget that those of us who pay the highest postal rates in North America, if not the free world, expect the service we pay for.

The first man I talked to after my discussion with the post office had also just come from the post office, and he

had been on the same mission, and had the same problem.

For whatever good it will do, I am going to send Joe Clark a copy of this letter.

Sincerely,
Rex Gray

Court decision ignores rights of unborn

Dear Editor,

I believe Jan. 25, 1988 is a date that we will mourn in the history of Canada. The Supreme Court decision raises some very important questions.

How can there be freedom of choice when the

rights of the unborn are ignored?

Will doctors and nurses who oppose abortion have the option of not assisting at abortions? Or will they be fired like the Toronto policeman, David Parker, who requested a transfer from

guard duty at the Morgentaler abortion clinic?

What has become of our country when people look on Morgentaler as a hero? For 25 years he defied the law and people became desensitized to abortion.

Why is it that people can

counsel for an abortion but when those who attempt to educate someone of the dangers of abortion, they are accused of moralizing or imposing their religious beliefs?

Respect for Life Association of Drayton Valley respects life of all ages, in-

cluding the unborn.

Our goal is to educate, to make informed moral decisions. I beg you not to be apathetic. May God save our unborn.

Fran MacLellan



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Addresses issues

Suicide workshop well-attended

Submitted by
Kelly Fredericksen
Mental Health Therapist

Thirty-two people completed a two-day suicide prevention training workshop Jan. 21-22 sponsored by the Drayton Valley Interagency Group and Powerhouse Further Education Council.

The two trainers, Richard Hollingsworth and Barbara Taylor, led the workshop, which provided the participants with the necessary attitudes, knowledge and skills to recognize and assess the risk of suicidal behaviours, and to undertake appropriate management or referral of a person who is at risk of death by suicide.

A diverse sampling of the Drayton Valley community was in attendance, representing nursing, social work, psychology, child care, the clergy, educators, and administration and volunteers.

The workshop was a complete success - people in the workshop participated enthusiastically, worked hard and also seemed to enjoy themselves.

Participants learned that suicidal behaviours, ranging from thoughts about suicide to suicide attempts, are far more common than most people think.

Almost everyone will come into contact with suicidal behaviors in some significant way during their



Kelly Fredericksen

lives. Either they will engage in suicidal behavior themselves or they will be close to someone who does.

The workshop dealt directly with some of the attitudes that can interfere

with the prevention of suicide.

Much emphasis was placed upon recognizing and assessing the risk of suicidal behaviors, with the major signs of suicide danger identified as being: Changes in behavior or personality; feelings of helplessness, hopelessness, aloneness, loss and depression; previous suicide attempt; and suicidal threats or statements of a desire or intention to die.

One of the most important things emphasized was to ask directly about the suicide intentions of people who you are worried about.

Most of the second day of the workshop was spent practising interventions to prevent suicide using role-plays.

The workshop wrapped up with the group developing plans to link with professional and other resources in the community to prevent suicide.

Interagency meeting

Focus on suicide

Suicide prevention and awareness continues to be the focus of the Drayton Valley Interagency group.

At last week's meeting, members reviewed the suicide workshop held in town Jan. 21-22.

Mental Health Therapist Kelly Fredericksen said the Drayton Valley Interagency group, in which agencies and professional caregivers could put networking ideas that arose at the meeting into play locally.

The Canadian Mental Health Association, which sponsored the seminar, plans on holding the same workshop in Edmonton in the spring. Anyone interested in attending should contact the mental health association.

The organization also plans on looking further into

the possibilities of a crisis line, added Fredericksen.

Interagency is also considering holding another suicide awareness workshop similar to the one held prior to Christmas, which was poorly attended.

The group also made tentative plans for establishing an open forum night once a month to deal with various social issues such as suicide, sexual abuse, and substance abuse.

Social workers Toni Kazmir and Marilyn Rosenberger were also on hand at the meeting to talk about family support services in Drayton Valley.

Interagency will meet again Feb. 23 at noon. Members are reminded to bring their own lunch.

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Olympic concert

Students at Eldorado school perform before parents and other spectators at the school's concert last Wednesday night. The upcoming Winter Olympics was the theme for the evening, with information about Olympic events tied in with music and

interviews with students playing roles as famous Canadian athletes. Drayton Valley's Olympic torch runner, Adriana Moman, was a guest of honor at the event, circling the school gym with torch in hand and followed behind by students.

Shangri La bowl-a-thon date set for Sat. May 7

The 1988 Shangri La Lodge bowl-a-thon will take place on May 7, and organizers hope Drayton Valley and district will be as generous this year as it was last year.

Coordinator Gail Biedler says the event is "shaping up to be bigger and better than last year."

She added more prizes will be handed out and that she has begun to line up entertainment for the event.

"It's already started to look like it's going to be a good day."

Anyone interested in entering a team can contact Biedler at 542-6061. She said teams should phone early for the best time slots.

The Royal Canadian Legion has again donated the hall for the Saturday morning brunch, which kicks off the day long fund raiser.

All proceeds will go toward paying off the new Shangri La Lodge bus.

Biedler said that receipts are now available for income tax purposes for those who donated money to last year's bowl-a-thon.

Last spring, the event raised over \$40,000 for the bus. Approximately 300 people bowled that day.

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Drayton Valley ski patrols practised their skills during an accident simulation last week. Being a complete examination of the injured person (not really hurt) are one of the rules followed by one of the patrols. After placing the individual with a broken leg into the sleigh the patrol skis down the hill to where an ambulance would be waiting.



Promoting safety on the slopes

Volunteer ski patrollers always there to help

By Stacey Orlesky
Just as there are officers patrolling the streets, there are officers patrolling the ski slopes.

If any problems occur on the slopes there are always ski patrols close by to assist. Drayton Valley's ski hill has at least 20 patrollers, with three or four on the hill each day.

The patrols in Drayton Valley are part of the Canadian Ski Patrol, a national

organization headquartered in Ottawa.

Potential patrollers must be 18 years of age or older. There are certain skiing standards that must be met, and a first aid course with CPR.

"The aim of the ski patrols is to promote safe skiing," said Melvin Moltzan, patrol leader.

Patrols are responsible for stopping any dangerous skiing and marking any areas that are unsafe.

"If anyone is skiing

dangerously or unsafely we talk to the person and if it continues we ask them to leave," stated Moltzan.

"One reason why we don't step on each other's toes is because we don't get paid," stated Moltzan.

The volunteer ski patrol organization is under the leadership of zone president Dave Harrison, with assistance by a patrol leader,

assistant patrol leader and the rest of the patrollers.

It is the ski patrol's responsibility to do a thorough examination of an injured party.

"We also remove the person from any further dangers," said Moltzan.

"We have all the equipment for any problem, back boards and splints," he added.

The patrollers also try to calm the patient and surrounding crowd. Keeping conversation with the injured per-

son not only helps the patroller but also the victim.

After transporting the injured to the hospital there are reports to be filled out.

"The national organization keeps track of what type of accidents occurred, the victims' age, and cause of accidents. They then compile year-end statistics," said Moltzan.

"We're here to help the skiers," concluded Moltzan. "We also have fun doing it."

Playoff controversy

Drayton Valley Devils lose three games last week

By Steve Fletcher

The Drayton Valley Devils lost three games last week placing them solidly in the league cellar, yet the team's biggest fight for a berth in the playoffs may be decided off the ice.

The Junior B hockey club was drubbed 17-4 in Lacombe Thursday night, then lost 14-5 to Rimbey and 7-4 to Barrhead at home on the weekend.

Coach Harvey Allen, however, was still upset with a recent meeting of league officials who decided to scrap an earlier agreement to allow all six teams into the playoffs.

Officials voted instead to go with the top four teams, effectively leaving the Devils, who are 42-1 with eight games remaining, out in the cold this playoff season.

Allen said the backtracking was unethical and will

demand another meeting take place.

Meanwhile, the Devils continue to be plagued by a shortage of manpower.

At the game in Lacombe, the team managed to dress only 11 players, with three arriving after the first period.

Scoring for Drayton Valley in the losing cause, were Everett Ness, Chad Allen, Robin Cockwell and David Wiseman.

Drayton Valley Devils lose three games last week

On Friday night against Rimbey, Brad Allen (two goals, one assist), Jeff Thiel (one goal, one assist), Scott Kynoch (one goal), Sheldon Sullivan (one goal), and Jason Trenebak (two assists) provided the firepower for the Devils.

Things looked to be going Drayton Valley's way against Barrhead on Saturday night, until mid-way in the second period.

With Jeff Thiel off serving a fighting major, Bar-

head scored four goals and erased a 3-0 deficit.

Scoring for the Devils were Chad Allen, Scott Kynoch, Jason Trenebak and Jeff Krukowski.

Along with the usual trouble in finding enough players, coach Allen is now down to one goalie - Brian Tipper.

"The last guy in the dressing room gets to play back-up," he joked.

Schedules

Devils

Saturday
Timber at DV
8:30 p.m. game!
Sunday
DV vs Lacombe
6 p.m. at Bentley!

MHL

Tonight
Buffalo at Quebec
Rangers at Islanders
Wash. at Pittsburgh
L.A. at Vancouver

Wednesday

Montreal at Hartford
Jersey at Edmonton
Detroit at Chicago
St. Louis at Minnesota
Calgary at Winnipeg
Vancouver at L.A.

Thursday

Montreal at Boston
Rangers at Quebec
Toronto at Philly
Minnesota at Pitts.

Friday

Toronto at Buffalo
Islanders at Wash.
Jersey at Vancouver
Calgary at Detroit
Chicago at Winnipeg

Saturday

Boston at Quebec
Hartford at Pitts.
Buffalo at Islanders
Detroit at Montreal
Rangers at Wash.
Philly at St. Louis

Winnipeg at Minnesota
Edmonton at L.A.

Sunday

Jersey at Boston
Toronto at Hartford
Chicago at Quebec
Pittsburgh at Rangers
Calgary at L.A.



Winter fun on skis

Since the opening of the Drayton Valley ski hill people of all ages have gone and had their fun on the slopes — from

downhill to ski ballet. Skiers will find the forecast for flurries a good sign for more winter fun.

Whitecourt visitors

Devils need more sponsors

The Drayton Valley Devils continue to look for sponsors.

So far the team has six companies sponsoring in dividend players.

Coach Harvey Allen said the team is in dire need of revenue right now.

"We need \$353 a game to break even for the week," he noted.

Even after a successful year last season, the Devils still started out in the red at the beginning of the year.

"It'll be nip and tuck

to break even this year," said Allen.

The coach is also concerned about declining fan support at home games, something that is also reducing income for the team.

Atoms play to tie

Terri Kwiatkowski scored two goals and set up three others as Nelson's Atoms played to a 5-5 tie with the visiting Whitecourt Stars in girls' hockey action on the weekend.

Kerry Baumann also had a two-goal effort for the Drayton Valley girls with Liane Kwiatkowski adding

the other along with a pair of assists.

Trudy White led the Stars with three goals and captain Leanne Straiton had two.

Nelson's next game is this Sunday when they host the Wetaskiwin Royal Oilers in a 2:30 p.m. game.

Litke takes home silver

Wes Litke, a member of the Derrick Boxing Club won a silver medal at the Alberta Winter Games last weekend.

Litke had just one fight, losing to a Grande Prairie fighter.

Jeff Taylor, who usually fights in the 125-pound class was bumped to the 147-pound class when he didn't have an opponent and that move proved costly, as he lost his only fight.

Darry Whitten turned out to be nothing but a spectator at the games as he didn't have an opponent in the 147-pound class and Shawn Harden, had to be withdrawn when he got sick before the Games started.

In all, the Alberta team coached by Derrick Boxing

Club coach Lawrence Duperon won two bronze and three silver medals.

Derrick Boxing Club will be sending seven boys to the provincials this weekend in Edmonton. However, Litke won't be one of them, as he suffered a suspected broken nose at the Winter Games.

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Popularity of snowmobiling has soared

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The province's most concentrated area of groomed trails can be found in Kananaskis Country. More than 130 kilometres of groomed trails — at McLean Creek, Nibbald Flat and Carleton

Creek — make Kananaskis Country the perfect destination for a snowmobile holiday.

Several places to choose

The Alberta Forest Ser-

vices has 11 recreation areas in the province available for snowmobiling, each with a shelter and loading ramp.

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In addition to these regions, snowmobilers are free to explore more than 350,000 square kilometres of crown land throughout the province. Thousands of kilometres of seismic areas, old park trails and logging roads are available to snowmobilers, with restrictions in some areas.

However, one restriction is evenly applied across the board: all snowmobilers must be registered and insured. For more information, check with Alberta Forest Service district offices or local ranger stations.

Combine a family holiday

Snowmobilers can also combine their favorite recreation with a family holiday at one of Alberta's many quality resorts, many of which have snowmobile trails.

For example, Bisset and Black Cat Guest Ranch in Hinton, Fort Chipewyan, Modak, Spirit, Whistler, Tours, Ltd., and the Westridge Lodge in Hinton offer facilities and hospitality for snowmobilers. Check Travel Alberta's travel guide for more details.

Trail condition updates are available every Thursday through the Alberta Forest Service provincial head office in Edmonton at 427-5352.

You can also check with local forest ranger stations for information, or call Travel Alberta's toll free number.

Trail maps of the Grande Prairie, Whitecourt, Lac La Poudre, and Slave Lake forests are available this winter.

Anglican Church news

Submitted by Peggy Tyler
The Anglican Church women hosted a successful Hawaiian birthday at the Shangeri La Lodge Jan. 31.

The ladies donned Hawaiian costumes for the occasion. The room was decorated with palm trees and flowers. Following a short history of Hawaii, the seniors were treated in tea and birthday cake decorated in the Hawaiian theme.

An organ recital meeting was held to link over the pictures we had assembled for the church's 50th anniversary. Extra pictures have been ordered and an album will be made as soon as the pictures are received.

The five babies born to members of the Anglican congregation in 87 will each receive an engraved 50th anniversary spoon.

Prizes were given for our 60th lucky draw. Bazaar have been made. The supper will be held in November.

A dress has been made, in total \$100 to Wm. House a shelter for battered

women, Sorrento's summer retreat camp in B.C., the College of Emmanuel's training school for Anglican priests, and the Primates World Relief & Development fund, one of the principal world relief organizations of the Anglican Church.

School lunch hours extended

Lunch hours at the four County of Parkland schools in Drayton Valley have been extended.

Students at Frank Macdonald high school have snacks at Monday's lunch hour, extended by 15 minutes while in 10 minutes after at Edwards and five minutes at H.W. Pickup and Evergreen. Elton Kewen, principal at Evergreen Elementary says the four principals got together and came up with

the changes. It was alright at Evergreen. There was no problem. Kewen said.

However, he did admit that house leagues and clubs at the high school were suffering, and that alone led to the 15-minute extension.

Mary Tkachuk, superintendent of schools met with the principals last Friday to discuss the changes.

Comments welcome

Improvement District 222 now has two members on their advisory committee.

Bob Booth, chairman of the Yes Group, Western Ratepayers and Henry Nondau, former deputy reeve with the County of Parkland were appointed to the positions.

Are you happy with the appointments? Or, should the government hold an election to determine members of the committee?

If you have an opinion on this topic, or any other issue, send your letter (signed) to The Editor, Western Review, P.O. Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alta. T0E 0M0.

You may also wish to comment on the nurses' strike, cruise missile testing in Alberta, the recent abduction of a 19-year-old Drayton Valley woman or the formation of the new D.

Please include a phone number with your letter.

WHO'S NEW

- Jan 14 - MITRE: Chantal and TUTTLE: Ron, 2950 grams 6 lbs 5 oz
- Jan 15 - RILEY: Stephen & Colleen, Drayton Valley, boy, 3140 grams, 6 lbs 13 oz
- Jan 18 - MILLER: Joy & Jane, Burk Lake, boy, 3630 grams, 8 lbs, 6 oz
- Jan 18 - MacLELLAN, Donald & Sharon, Drayton Valley, girl, 1210 grams, 7 lbs 2 oz
- Jan 19 - DREIFERT: Don & Karen, Drayton Valley, boy, 3170 grams, 6 lbs 15 oz
- Jan 20 - CROAKER: Lloyd & Sandra, Rocky Rapids, 3480 grams, 7 lbs 10 oz
- Jan 23 - MERCER: Jurgens & Loretta, Drayton Valley, boy, 3900 grams, 8 lbs 10 oz

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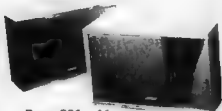
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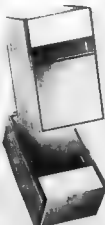


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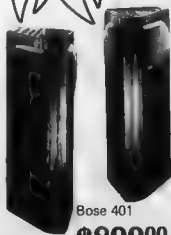
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Consumers warned

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Canadian consumers who give their credit card numbers to fraudulent American travel promoters should be aware that they cannot be protected by Canadian law.

Travel scams can take many forms and it is best to be wary of any deal that sounds too good to be true, said Andre. With 6 million Canadian trips overseas in the first three months of last year, we are concerned that more and more Canadians will be attracted by unbelievably cheap fares in the sun packages.

The following tips may

help avoid unpleasant and expensive surprises.

Do not give your credit card number over the phone to unsolicited callers.

Be wary of great deals. "Nothing is free". Do not be pressured in buying now.

Ask detailed questions about what is included in the price and what you will be expected to pay for.

Obtain all information in writing before you commit yourself to buy.

Check out the company. Fraudulent firms change their names frequently to avoid detection.

Do not send money by means other than overnight mail.

Your credit card is the cash you use at work.

For a copy of a warning bulletin on telemarketing fraud, consumers should call their local office of Consumer and Corporate Affairs.



On-ice interview

An Eldorado student interviews a member of the Canadian Olympic hockey team at last week's school concert. The concert focused on the upcoming Olympics in Calgary.

Free trade issue

How will the free trade agreement affect the average Albertan, the consumer?

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Paving contract awarded

A \$569,139 paving contract in the St. Francis-Telfordville area has been awarded to Everall Construction Ltd. of Edmonton.

This contract involves the final paving of Secondary Road 622 from the junction of Secondary Road 770 at St. Francis for 20.6 km to the

junction of Highway 39 north of Thorburn.

Thanks to Shirley Cripps (MLA Drayton Valley) for staying alert in the changing traffic requirements in her constituency and Transportation Minister Al Adair.

She has been an enthusiastic supporter of this

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The versatile pineapple

A little pineapple makes any dish simple to be a hit. It's a new flavor to anything you make. As you use it, you're trying these tasty specialties.

Tropic Sea Specialties

- 3 1/2 lbs. spaghetti or country style ribs
- 3 large cloves garlic, pressed
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 1 can 1/2 cup crushed pineapple, undrained
- 1 bottle 1/2 cup red sauce
- 1 cup brown sugar, packed
- 1 tsp ground ginger
- 1 tsp dry mustard

1 lb. ribs with garlic
Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Arrange onion in large baking pan. Place ribs on top. Add 1/2 cup water to pan. Cover with foil. Bake in 350°F oven for 1 hour. Combine remaining ingredients. Spoon over ribs. Bake, uncovered, one hour longer. Serves 4.

A little pineapple works in many ways. Naturally, it can brighten taste. Or bring a little sweetness to spicy favorites. As it does for this festive, yet simple, oriental treat.

China Sea Pork

- 1 can (20 oz.) pineapple chunks
 - 2 tbsp soy sauce
 - 1 tbsp cornstarch
 - 1 tsp white vinegar
 - 1 tsp hot red pepper flakes
 - 1 lb. boneless pork butt
 - 2 tbsp vegetable oil
 - 2 large cloves garlic, crushed
 - 2 tbsp minced ginger root or 1 tsp ground ginger
 - 1 onion, quartered
 - 2 medium carrots, sliced
 - 1 green pepper, sliced
- Drain pineapple, reserve 2 tbsp juice. Mix reserved juice with 1/2 cup water, soy sauce, cornstarch, vinegar and pepper flakes; set aside. Cut pork in strips. In skillet or wok, brown pork in hot oil. Add garlic and ginger; cook 1 minute. Add onion and carrots; cook 1 minute. Stir sauce and to skillet with pineapple and green pepper. Cook until sauce boils and thickens. Serves 4.

Again the versatile pineapple enhances the flavor.



Recipe Corner

of this nutritious winter warming dish.

- 1 lb. fish fillets (cod or sole)
- 1/2 cup sliced toasted almonds
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 can (8 oz.) shredded pineapple in unsweetened juice, drained and liquid reserved

Mix flour, ginger, salt and paprika. Coat fish, shaking off excess. Reserve 2 tbsp flour mixture.

Arrange fillets in single layer on sheet of waxed paper. Let stand 3 minutes to allow coating to set.

Heat butter in large skillet over medium-high heat until golden brown. Add fish without crowding and cook 23 minutes per side (depending on thickness), until golden brown and fish barely flakes when tested with the handle of a fork.

Lift fillets to heated serving platter and keep warm. Stir remaining flour mixture into pan drippings until smooth and frothy. Let bubble about 2 minutes, stirring constantly.

Add reserved pineapple juice and cook, stirring about 2 minutes, until slightly thickened. Add pineapple and heat through, turning once. Arrange over fish; pour sauce on top and sprinkle with almonds. Makes 4 servings.

Some income tax tips

Do I have to file an income tax return, even though I only worked for a month during the year?

If you are living in Canada and have taxable income, you must file a tax return not later than April 30 each year.

Also, filing an income tax return can be to your advantage even if you have no taxable income.

For example, if you had too much income tax

deducted from your pay, or if you are entitled to the refund tax credit, the federal sales tax or a provincial tax credit, the only way to receive these benefits and obtain your income tax refund is to file a return.

Read your guide and your tax return carefully to find all the deductions and credits you may claim.

I receive pension income from a foreign country. Is that income taxable in Canada?

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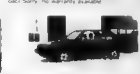
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County, board disagree Committee recommends new school division

The County of Parkland Board of Education and Drayton Valley Education Board cannot see eye to eye about the best way to respond to the current financial situation.

The committee is not in agreement with the changes in the current financial situation. The committee is not in agreement with the changes in the current financial situation.

Improvement District 22 was created by Albert Municipal Affairs in 1987. In January, 1988, the district was reorganized into a new municipality.

The review committee has been set up to review the school division in the Drayton Valley area, effective Sept. 1, 1990.

operating the school attendance areas of Drayton Valley, Township, Leduc, Breton, and the Black Lake area.

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Building fund grows

Breton Workshop executive director Andy Dorman accepts a \$20,000 cheque from Breton Valley Foundation representatives Les Tucker (left) and Jack Starling. The foundation was set up from the estate of the late Eric Turner, gives money to worthy causes. The Breton Valley Foundation plans to place this money in its building fund.

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Breton

Residence damaged

Breton RCMP are still attempting to locate those responsible for damaging a residence last summer.

An investigation indicates that some time during the night of Aug. 22 and morning of Aug. 23, 1987, a residence located on the east side of Highway 12 about 2.5 miles north of Breton was entered.

One inside the house, he realized the situation and called the police.

Anyone having knowledge of this incident should contact Const. Clark at Breton RCMP or Crime Stoppers.

Lindale

4-H club attends Ice Capades

By Rita Fisher
Club reporter

The regular meeting of the Lindale 4-H Swine Club was held Jan. 14.

New members received their proper and tested swine. The club will be attending Ice Capades.

Other activities planned

include a toboggan party and winter feast Jan. 21.

Any young person between the age of 16 and 21 are welcome to join the club.

Around the province...

Games awarded
The City of Camrose will host the 1990 Alberta Winter Games.

Whistle prohibited
The board of trustees of the Jasper school district has given first reading to a bylaw that would prohibit the use of whistles inside the township.

Smokers out
Teachers and students in the Yellowhead School Division will have to find a new place to smoke as a smoke free environment policy went into effect last month.

Teachers settle
A strike school teachers in St. Albert have a new contract.

The teachers have approved a one year deal to increase wages six per cent.

Seniors outraged
Seniors who ride the bus in Red Deer are outraged by a proposed fare increase.

Council is looking at replacing the \$10 lifetime

seniors pass with new student rates of 65 cents per ride or \$22 per month.

Air attack
The largest single spectator event in Central Alberta history may be staged at the Red Deer racetrack airport this summer.

Approximately 1,000 spectators could be attracted to an air racing meet July 1 to 10.

New arena
The Blackfoot Agricultural Society is moving into building a new arena.

Bingo winners

Four people will split \$500 in the latest Drayton Valley Kinsmen newspaper bingo.

Harb Holmberg, Martin Chapman, Alice Wenzel, and JoAnn Reid will receive \$125 each.

Numbers for game four are listed in today's paper.



POWERHOUSE FURTHER EDUCATION COUNCIL

WINTER COURSES

Week of Feb. 1-6

MONDAY	Oil Painting
TUESDAY	Watercolor Painting: Positive Parenting
WEDNESDAY	Social Dance
THURSDAY	R R S P Seminar, Paper Tole, Intro to Graphic Art
FRIDAY	Design-Commercial Art
SATURDAY	Parkia Making

Registrations are still being accepted for the R R S P Seminar Thursday, February 4, 7 p.m. Frank Maddock High School and Introduction to Graphic Art and Design, A Commercial Art Course, beginning Thursday, February 4, 7 p.m., 7 weeks, \$40.00.

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Fields

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Ways to avoid being an easy target...

Taken from The Ladies Home Journal
Some parking lots are more dangerous than others but any can be hazardous.

Parking lots are prime locations for crime, because they are huge and often unguarded.

Experts also agree that many lots have insufficient lighting. Not only that, parking lots are isolated from the buildings for which they are constructed.

The best way to ensure that you won't be the victim of a parking lot crime is to keep yourself from being a easy target.

Following is a safety guide to help you protect yourself.

DON'T display large sums of cash while you're in a parking lot.

IF park in welllighted areas directly under a light if possible.

DO report any crime that happens in you.

DON'T overindulge yourself with booze.

DO lock your door immediately after you get into your car.

DON'T walk through a parking lot alone, especially at night.

DO put all bags and packages in your car trunk. Never leave anything of value exposed inside your car.

DO park as close as possible to the entrance of the building.

out be aware of your surroundings. For example, if you see people sitting in a car next to the spot where you plan to park or if someone is loitering in the area, park elsewhere.

DON'T park on the perimeter of the parking lot. Always stay away from decorative shrubbery, which can provide a good hiding place for a criminal.

DO lock your car as soon as you park.

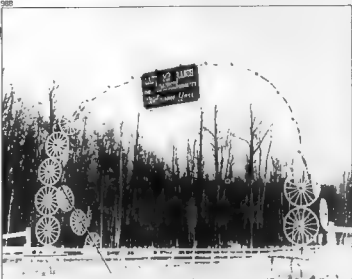
DO be alert when walking through a parking lot. Stand tall and walk purposefully to communicate the message that you're ready to depart.

DO walk to a populated place (store, an office building) if you think someone is following you.

DO ask a security guard or police officer to walk you to your car if you're unsure whether or not you see someone suspicious.

DO have your keys out and ready when you return to your car. Check the back and front seats and the floor of the car before getting in.

DON'T be a stranger in your car for any reason. If someone tells you something is wrong with your car, go back to the mall and phone, security office from inside the mall, call a tow truck or police if you're really suspicious.



Eye catcher

This majestic wheel fence near the Drayton Valley airport has stopped many a passerby. It's unique in the fact the wheels go up and

over the entrance. Many visitors, who came to the area by air, have stopped to take some pictures.

Canadian fare mainly offered

Athletes participating in the Calgary Olympics will consume meals that contain about 3,500 calories a day, according to an Alberta Agriculture newsletter.

The latest issue of Food and Nutrition Matters says the food planned for the athletes will offer mainly Canadian Albertan and then a Canadian fare, although foods are included

to accommodate a variety of customs.

For example, fish and soup are offered at every breakfast to appeal to European appetites.

Two applicants

Commission appointment

Wayne Terry has been reappointed to another term on the municipal planning commission.

The term will expire on Dec. 31, 1990.

Terry has served on the commission as a member at large for the past 18 months.

Town council voted Terry back onto the commission at last week's regular meeting.

There were two applicants for the post on

RCMP investigate

Breton RCMP continue to investigate a break-in and theft that occurred near the community last August.

So far, the investigation indicates that sometime between the night of Aug. 20 and the morning of Aug. 21, 1987, calypso entered this residence and outbuildings on a farm five miles east of Breton and four miles south on the west side of the road. There inside, they removed a quantity of guns, chain saws, ammunition, and a radio cassette player.

Anyone with information regarding this crime is asked to contact Const. Clark at the Breton detachment or Crime Stoppers.

WINNER'S CIRCLE

The Kinsmen Club has announced the winners of its recent raffle.

Winning the ATA quad was Jason Gauthier of Gibbons, Alta. Timothy Mitchell of Drayton Valley won second prize — the mountain bike.

Nurses are NOT striking just for money - benefits we've had in past contracts are being rolled back.

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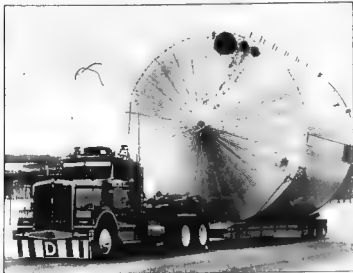
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along Highway 36, then turned up the Centuria highway and proceeded west along the Yellowhead Highway into the Nation area for 10 km.

Cute kids contest for diabetes

The Drayton Valley Lacrosse Club is making plans for their second annual Kids are the Cutest Things' contest.

The idea of the competition is to show the child as a cute or funny subject. The child must be between six months and 16 years of age when the photo was taken.

You may submit more than one photograph, black and white or color, but each entry must be submitted with a \$1 entry fee. Cash prizes will be awarded but the amount depends on the number of entries.

Entry forms are available at Hadio Shark, Penny's and Big Guy Photography.

Mail your entries to Pat McKettrick, Box 1175, Drayton Valley, AB T0E 0M0 or drop them off at the

Gay Photography. If you want your photographs returned, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Closing date for entries

is April 30. All photos will be on display May 7 at the Herk Mall.

Proceeds from the contest will go towards diabetes awareness.

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Sideyard requirement not allowed for

A house foundation that was placed incorrectly on a lot has town councillor Howard Hinton concerned.

The issue arose at a recent municipal planning commission meeting in which the commission agreed to require the lot owner to remove the sideyard requirement on a house.

The commission also agreed to allow the lot owner to build a house on the lot if the house is built within the sideyard requirement.

The lot owner, Mr. Hinton, said that he was not sure if the commission's decision was final or if it was subject to appeal.

"I'm concerned about how this could happen," he said. "What would have happened if someone other than the town owner had owned the other lot?"

Councillor Charlie Muncey, APC chairman, agreed that it could have been a major problem. He said that he was not sure if the commission's decision was final or if it was subject to appeal.

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Cultural grants are expected

County of Parkland Parks and Recreation Board was scheduled to study their cultural grants at a meeting last night (Monday) in Tompkins.

Executive Director and the Parks and Recreation Board members were expected to receive \$2,300 for six cultural programs for kindergarten to Grade 12. They had asked for \$3,000.

Frank Madenbach

school was expected to receive \$100 for percussion, woodwind, flute and brass ensembles and two concerts. Their original request was for \$1,200.

The Tompkins school was expected to receive \$700 for a cultural day, live choir and visits by the local Canada paper, Paul Hann and others. They had requested \$400.

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Rec. Centre

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Lindale: Wednesday, February 9

7:00 p.m.

Thorby: Monday, March 7

7:00 p.m.

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Individual Appointment Meetings

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Drayton Valley Office - February 1, 8 and 29

Council Meeting

Calmar

February 1

I have had a number of breakfast and supper meetings with organizations and groups. If your organization wishes a meeting, please call my constituency office or Edmonton.

We would rather be working!!

We, the members of United Nurses of Alberta Local No. 28, from Drayton Valley, are participating in the province-wide nurses strike.

Our concerns are:

1. Decreased quality of patient care
2. Health care funding cutbacks
3. Staffing cutbacks
4. Unsafe workloads
5. Increased high risks (decreased security measures, burn out, potential for contact with highly contagious lethal diseases)
6. Decreased in-service education
7. Nurses working alone

What is our government doing about these concerns?

1. Building new hospitals who will staff them and who will pay the staff?
2. Closing hospital beds due to funding cutbacks
3. Subsidizing sports franchises (Calgary Stampede, Edmonton Eskimos)
4. Spending large amounts of money (for aesthetic reasons) at recreational facilities
5. Spending "petty cash" (entertaining visiting dignitaries, flying around the world)

The government has ignored our concerns and left us NO CHOICE but to withdraw all but EMERGENCY SERVICES.

County of Parkland

Voting rights revised

By Herb Lawton
Stony Plain Reporter

Only seven of the 11 urban trustees elected to the County of Parkland Board of Management, took a vote to vote. A handful of commuters must have been caught in traffic.

County commissioners who saw the majority of the trustees, after the last session of meetings, could not agree on the other hand. So they had to vote on every matter.

But last week, Parkland trustees, after a meeting to the recent formation of ID 222, discussed a new and local set of rules for the urban trustees to follow.

By the way, the new rules are approved by a county council.

Town decides

Assessment delayed

The town has decided to delay its annual assessment. The town council has decided to delay its annual assessment. The town council has decided to delay its annual assessment.

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But he went so far as to question whether removal of an elected representative is right for a person who has not been elected to the office of the town council.

The protestant motion was also made, which was not accepted by the town council. The town council has decided to delay its annual assessment.

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Out in the cold

Camping in the winter isn't as popular as in summer but that doesn't stop some people.

Could they be just passing through on the way to a sunny spot?

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TOWN OF
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RECREATION BOARD VACANCY

The Town of Drayton Valley is seeking applications from interested persons to fill an upcoming vacancy for a volunteer member-at-large on the Recreation Board.

Members of this Board are required to attend one regular meeting per month, as well as special meetings which may be called from time to time. The term of office for this position expires December 31, 1988.

Applications for membership may be obtained at the Town Office, 5149 5th Avenue. All such applications should be submitted to the undersigned, on or before February 5, 1988.

All interested citizens are encouraged to submit their applications to

Robin Wanbourne
Municipal Secretary

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John Decker and company Tony Dekker in the shop

Business feature

Ruhland venture filling void

By Steve Fletcher
A new product designed and constructed by a local cabinet-making firm could pay dividends if rural towns across the province and wide distribution is secured.

Richard Veltus of S Ltd.'s newest venture is a line of oak light fixtures targeted at dressing up the traditionally dull world of fluorescent lighting.

Owner John Ruhland sees the product as something that has the potential to fill a glaring void in the marketplace.

He said he's been laboring over the product for about six months.

It took six three months just to get our prototypes.

The light fixtures marketed through J.H. Insinger Products is made of solid oak. It has a light-colored finish as the Bushy Light Box. "It's a product available from a number of other companies. Ruhland pointed out, "We redesigned it and made a unique creation."

So far 14 retailers are in stream to purchase the light fixtures, and Ruhland has been working closely with a marketing agency to find more buyers.

If demand continues to increase, Ruhland said there is the possibility of reaching markets across the country.

It has the potential but whether we can take it Canada wide is another story.

It depends on what we take it in. It's a real lighting venture, too. You don't get into this for \$10,000. It takes a lot more than that to get up speed.

Ruhland acknowledged the strength of the product comes in the design—something the company emphasizes.

We produce things that have a lot of character to them, he said.

While this product is still in its infancy, making kitchen cabinets remains the bread and butter for Ruhland Industries.

Ruhland said his company, established in Drayton Valley two years ago, produces about 40 cabinets a week, each one complete with a unique design.

Commerce at mill work is also blossoming with recent contracts from Burne and Put in for food Ltd.

The company has now completed the mill work on the new Red River station in Evansburg and an RIA in Whitehorse.

It is also tentatively set to do the same thing for a new line of semi-conductor stores. Ruhland, who's from a family of craftsmen and got his first shop job at age 14 maintains that making his company as diverse as possible is a chief priority.

He said his staff, currently numbering five, could increase in size in the near future, although it depends on a lot of variables.

We could double within a year. But then again we could stay at five over the next year too.

Crime level average in Parkland county

By Phil McPherson
Stony Plain Reporter
Crime in the County of Parkland is no worse than other parts of the province, county councillors heard last month.

And neither was last year any worse than the year before, says the staff sergeant at the Stony Plain RCMP detachment.

During the last 10 months (Nov. 1987) there were a total of 874 criminal (code) violations in the area — 88 of which entailed crimes against persons.

There were also 11 cases of break and enter of all types and 15 other criminal code cases.

There were 11 drug trafficking cases handled in 1987 compared to eight in 1986 in the area patrolled by the Stony Plain RCMP.

County council cheered over the figures in a get acquainted session with county council.

It was Neklin's first time before council since taking the command spot at the detachment in mid-spring.

County chief police Bill Price also sat in on the meeting.

Competition? Although they can't seem as competing agencies, the two forces seem to be cooperating in the field judging by comments at the meeting.

County police play a role in some of the RCMP's activities, Neklin acknowledged. However, he couldn't give a

specific number of cases in which they helped.

County police help a lot in catching impaired drivers, Price noted.

RCMP have even asked for Parkland county police help on several occasions, Neklin said. In one firearm incident, county police helped RCMP set up road blocks in the area.

The apparent rural relations pleased at least one councillor.

"I'm glad to hear there's a good deal of cooperation between the forces," said councillor Peter Harker.

Detachment strength Neklin said the command of about 11 officers under his control, he can place six cars in the field every shift.

He estimated the permanent population policed in the detachment at 65,000.

The Stony Plain detachment covers an area south to the river, west from Edmononton to Ross Haven and north as far as Birch Valley.

Traffic collisions were down in 1987, although that's not to say people are driving any better, Neklin said.

This season could have to do with the economy. Money is tight. There's no jobs, they're not moving around and that has a lot to do with it.

Neklin said there was a slight drop in the number of injury accidents last year but there were more property damage accidents.

New program for schools

Alberta Environment has developed an environmental education program for the junior high or senior in Alberta's schools.

Water and Agriculture is the theme of the material which blends with the Land and Life section of the junior high program.

Developed by the department's environmental education branch, the water and agriculture unit is one of eight units in the water literacy series prepared by the NEELIN Foundation. A release from Alberta Environment says the units include booklets, student and teacher manuals, resource kits and related activities and are a valuable contribution to environmental education in schools.

For more information on the series, contact Jim Martin, Alberta Environment, Edmonton at 275-6310 or Bruce Galloway, Alberta Education at 272-2844.

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Battle River

Tourist association meets in Rosalind

Closed in 1980, the Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA) is meeting at the new Rosalind community hall.

The affair was co-hosted by the Village of Rosalind and the County of Camrose. Rosalind Mayor Jim McTavish welcomed all to his community and presented data on the impressive new Rosalind Hall. Also on hand to welcome delegates was County of Camrose BRTA representative Vic McFarrell. Following dinner, delegates enjoyed a humorous presentation by local comedian Ken Valgardson.

BRTA president Bryce Woodrow introduced Brian Chinery, resource planner for Alberta Forestry, Lands and Wildlife, who gave an overview of the central region. Integrated Resource Policy

plan. The plan covers a large portion of Zone 2 Battle River Country, and therefore is specific interest in BRTA. Accompanying Chinery was Donna Poon of Alberta Tourism. Poon facilitates the tourism portion of the planning policy and explained her job is to ensure that public land is being used in a proper manner for tourism development.

In dealing with business from the November-December meetings, project chairman Robert Brown advised that postcards were mailed from member firms for raps, plastic bags and crests. Brown's recommendation that the lowest overall quotation for each item be accepted, received solid support.

The association ordered 1500 raps in three styles featuring the goose logo in three colors, 25,000 plastic bags with a message from the BRTA mascot, Lucky Duck, promoting Battle River County imprinted on both sides of

the bags and 500 three-color goose logo crests.

Cavalcade chairman Hal Jacobson sent a report on the meeting with the BRTA Cavalcade to be held May 26-29. He advised that a weekend of fun and visiting interesting attractions is in the planning. Any interested party can participate in the cavalcade by registering at the BRTA office in Camrose. In addition to the area trade fairs, members gave the green light to BRTA administration to book space at shows in Camrose, Sherwood Park, Fort Saskatchewan and Leduc. Other shows being attended by BRTA include Edmonton, Calgary, Medicine Hat, Red Deer and Drumheller.

Members learned that BRTA was one of 50 participants to be awarded booth space at the Olympic Alberta Urban Municipalities Day on Feb. 22 to be held in the plaza level of the Calgary Municipal Building. Representing BRTA will be president Bryce Woodrow of

Camrose and immediate past president Hal Jacobson of Red Deer.

The next BRTA meeting will be held in Calgary Feb. 18.

New buildings

Permits top other towns

Building and residential permits issued in Drayton Valley last year topped figures in just other area municipalities.

Last year building permits in Drayton Valley totalled \$7,247,277, which included \$4,144,150 in residential construction.

Building permits at Ponoka were \$5,721,331 and included \$2,486,260 in residential.

Cost in new two-story houses, Mountain House with permits of \$4,783,000 and residential figures of \$1,412,000.

The town of Camrose recorded \$5,617,141 in building permits with \$2,117,070 of that being residential.

Olds located south of Red Deer had \$2,993,110 in permits with \$1,900,557 of that taken up by residential construction.

Total building permits in Remedy were \$1,417,311 with just \$492,977 spent on residential.

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Anyone who claims to be affected and who wishes to lodge an appeal against any of the above developments must do so in writing to the undersigned on or before February 17 1988.

P. M. Harrington, Secretary
Development Appeal Board
County of Parkland No. 31
Stony Plain, Alberta T0E 2G0

NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION APPROVAL AS PER SECTION 93 AND 106 OF THE PLANNING ACT

Feb. 26 S. 87
Municipality Improvement District No. 222
Legal Description P1 of S 28 50 7 W5
Proposal 1 Agricultural Parcel
Applicant Mr. Mike Kyndt
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If you are an owner of land adjacent to the above, you may appeal the decision of approval or any condition of approval for this property. The appeal cannot deal with the proposed use of land as legally subdivided by the municipality in its land use by-law.

For this purpose, adjacent land means land which touches the parcel being subdivided, or lands which be in contact with this parcel if it were not separated from it by a public roadway, river or stream.

A proper notice of appeal must be filed with both the Alberta Planning Board and the applicant within fourteen (14) days of the date of this publication. Such notice shall contain:

1. the legal description and municipal location of lands being subdivided;
2. the name and address of applicant;
3. the name and address of the appellant;
4. the reasons for appeal; and
5. the name and date of this publication.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON APPROVAL CONTACT THE SUBDIVISION SUPPORT UNIT, ALBERTA MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS AT PHONE NO. 427 2190

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2. Sizzle on Snow - No Alberta Lappers' is a message that will be seen around the province this season. Keep the following dates in mind for Feb. & plan to participate or view these events: Feb. 6 - Red Deer Autumn Festival, Feb. 7 Edmonton Journal Lapper, Feb. 11 Strathcona Marathon, & Feb. 26 Drayton Valley varied skidances for each.



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Seminar held for concerned producers

This Jan. 26-27 a seminar was held in Drayton Valley.

The Drayton Valley Area Producers' Seminar addressed several important issues of concern to area producers.

Bob Gray, an Alberta market analyst for the Bank and author of *The Market in a Minute*, made an address on the current and projected future of the grain market. He said that the high price of oil at \$10 a barrel has caused the world to look for other sources of energy. This has caused a shift in the demand for oil and a corresponding increase in the price of oil.



First the value of the Canadian dollar relative to the American dollar has reached a low and is now in recovery. A rising Canadian dollar serves to reduce what U.S. buyers are willing to pay for a cattle. Secondly grain prices have reached a minimum and are likely to increase in the near future. Finally, the fat cattle market will remain consistent or weaker somewhat. This is due largely to increased hog and poultry numbers.

Local producers as primary producers determine the number of feeder and slaughter cattle available. Gray advised the producers to be cautious of the market and producers of potential price changes. When he advised producers not to liquidate their herds, he did caution them to carefully consider any expansion or new entry into the business.



Dr. Dave Bailey

In conclusion Gray reminded producers of their reliance on low bar prices for every dollar increase in barley prices, assuming a consistent 80 lb fat cattle price the price a feeder can pay for a fat calf will fall 20 cents per pound. Law says a 10 lb drop in fat cattle prices would also result in a 20 lb drop in a 500 pound calf, assuming barley prices remain at \$1 per bushel. A combination of the rising barley prices and falling fat cattle prices is possible and cow calf producers should be aware of that.

At the same seminar Dr. Dave Bailey, an animal geneticist with Agriculture Canada in Lethbridge ad-

ressed the on going issue of row size versus productivity. Bailey felt that a fair comparison between various breeds and sizes of cows would require measuring productivity in terms of pounds weaned at 205 days per pounds of cows. Producers should work toward a wean weight of 48 per cent of cow weight. Research that Bailey has done indicates most large dairy cross cows adapt

well to a variety of environmental conditions. The one dairy breed he has consistently performed well at high oil levels, cows were somewhat nervous.

A topic of particular interest to the producers present was that of replacement cows. Bailey said that the average culling rate for replacement cows is 10 per cent. He said that the average culling rate for replacement cows is 10 per cent. He said that the average culling rate for replacement cows is 10 per cent.

producers will be increasing in number this year. Bailey said that the average culling rate for replacement cows is 10 per cent. He said that the average culling rate for replacement cows is 10 per cent.

The Alberta Cattle Raisers' Association spoke of the future of the industry. He said that the average culling rate for replacement cows is 10 per cent. He said that the average culling rate for replacement cows is 10 per cent.

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Teach your children to enjoy healthy food

Meal time survival

Meal times at home with small children can be an interesting time to sit the table.

A friend on a recent visit to a home called it an interesting event. However, earning to eat is one of the most important skills a child learns for it affects his health now and in years to come. A child does not instinctively choose nutritious diet food eating habits are learned just as table manners are learned.

Most of us (child or adult) would choose to eat a chocolate bar before an orange. The reason for our choice goes way beyond taste. We've learned that chocolate bars are enjoyable treats for being good, usually given with a smile. Why can't we teach that oranges are enjoyable?

Food choices

What to serve a child is a common question. Canada's Food Guide outlines the basic requirements - but let's go one step further in understanding why we should follow Canada's Food Guide. Alberta Agriculture's publication *Nutrition: the Ins and Outs* does just that. This pamphlet gives you the basic facts about how to choose nutritious foods, and how much of them to eat. It's a reliable reference and



available from 800-353-5262.

A child's appetite

Each child is an individual. Generally, their appetites are smaller.

A good rule of thumb is to start out with small servings and let them ask for seconds. Servings that are too large can overwhelm who wants to start if you don't think you can ever finish? Also, it's not unusual for children's appetites to vary from day to day. Yesterday my daughter loved parrots today she won't touch them.

Food serving tips

Children like adults, eat with their eyes first. So use your imagination to make food look like appealing to most. Arrange it attractively on the plate. Don't bury food under sauces everyone likes to know what they are eating.

If a child refuses to eat don't worry or make a scene. A healthy child won't starve himself.

Remove the food after a reasonable length of time (20-30 minutes) and state calmly there will be no food until the next meal. If your



Early pioneer

Jim Baldwin's circa 1948 tractor is parked for now, waiting for a return to the summer months.

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child dawdles, make sure he is not overtired at mealtime.

For children food is for experiencing, not just eating. It's for touching, smelling, examining and blowing. For mom that is frustrating but remember a child learns through play.

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Despite great advances in technology today's consumers too often expect the opposite. We are resigned to the unhappy prospect that the merchandise we buy may not perform as a mad or fast only a short time.

Tom Peters best-selling author of *In Search of Excellence* has built a multi-million-dollar reputation by championing the cause of manufacturing quality. And as consumers, we delight in discovering something made with quality that delivers consistently dependable performance and that will keep on working year after year.

These are the products that become our "classics." While in a formal sense a classic is "an outstanding example of its kind," the real classics of our culture also withstand the test of time. We all have personal favorite "classics," but some stand out as universal examples. John Deere tractors, for instance, are true classics with a history of innovation and many models still working dependably after 30, even 40 years. The Maytag company has built an entire marketing strategy around their "only repairman" and consumer experience with their appli-

ances' dependability supports the claim.

When it comes to woodstove classics, few stoves have received as much acclaim as those manufactured by Vermont Castings: the Delant, Vigilant, Resolute, Inspiro, and Encore. It was the Delant that first pioneered a new direction for the wood stoves designed. But even more unusual was the Vigilant.

A smashing success from the day it was introduced in 1978, the Vigilant was so well received that demand outstripped the time required by the painstaking production process to create lead times of up to six months.

Ten years later, the uncommon quality of the Vermont Castings Vigilant has made it the stove of choice for tens of thousands of wood and coal burners throughout the world, and it remains a popular favorite.

How did one entry in the vast and competitive arena of wood-burning stoves emerge so far ahead of the pack in popularity? To truly understand why the Vigilant was such an immediate and lasting success it is necessary to look closely at the features it offers and compare them to other stoves available. It's also important to note that at the time it was introduced the Vigilant was the first stove to incorporate all of the most important aesthetic and technical features in a single wood-burning heater.

A First: The Woodstove As Furniture

The Vigilant is a beautiful stove to behold, and this alone sets it apart from the competition. The distinctive curves and arches echo the hallmarks of the architecture of the 18th-century homes of the Federalist style. Prior to Vermont Castings' introduction of the Delant and then the Vigilant, most stoves were unsightly "black boxes" capable of producing heat but more a home out of sight in the basement than in a prominent place in the living room. The beauty of the Vigilant changed the way people felt about a woodstove in the parlor. For the first time, a stove could actually be used as an active agent in home decorating, a practice that has become even more fashionable since Vermont Castings began to offer seven optional porcelain enamel finishes.

Options: a life-changing was another first for the Vigilant. Wood burners had come to accept that you could burn wood in a closed stove and heat the house, or you could burn wood in a fireplace and lose nearly all the heat up the chimney. But you couldn't enjoy watching the fire and heat your home. With front doors that were airtight when closed but could open as well, Vigilant owners could look in front of an open fire during the evening then convert the stove for effective heating through the night simply by closing the doors.

Ever cooking is popular on the Vigilant. A specially-ground stovepipe grille produces delicious grilled sandwiches and simmered stews, and other foods can be grilled directly over hot coals through the open front

doors.

A True Classic: Hand Crafted, Quality Construction

It wasn't a moly way that it looked, but the way it was built that made the Vigilant a hot item. Unlike many of the stoves that were being made (and still are) out of sheet steel in welding shops, the Vigilant was constructed of solid cast iron.

Cast iron has long been considered the premium stove material, with the durability to withstand decades of use and the "craftability" to accommodate pleasing designs and effective engineering details. Numerous examples of 19th-century cast-iron stoves are still evident throughout New England and the rest of the country, faithfully heating homes after one hundred years or more.

It was these stoves that inspired the quality with which the Vigilant was designed. Each Vigilant is built with tongue and groove joints that are sealed with refractory cement during the building process to ensure airtightness, and the subtle detailing of the master pattern for each is evenly hand-crafted out of malleability.

Vigilant stoves are built to last as well as to be beautiful, and that is apparent in the exacting fit of the doors and griddle as well as the individual stove plates.

The Stove For Every Occasion

As much as anything, the Vigilant became a favorite because it was the perfect stove for so many installations, big enough to heat a large area (or entire home in some parts of the country), yet not so large that it would overwhelm smaller areas.

More than comfort is at stake. When a too-large stove is used, the operator tends to restrict com-

buftion air to keep the heat output down. However, when this is done, the fire smolders, sending large quantities of unburned gases up the chimney in the form of smoke.

Employing an internal damper that provided updraft as well as horizontal combustion and an adjustable automatic thermostat, the Vigilant's flexible heating capability makes it an ideal choice nearly any home.

The Complete Stove: A Host of Options and Standard Features

The Vigilant offers thermoplastic air control for steady even heating. The front doors have a precisely adjustable arch to maintain airtightness. The fire exit is reversible for top or rear ejection. And generally smokeless top loading as well as front loading makes burning easy compared to stoves that make you bend over to load each piece.

Other options extend the usefulness of the Vigilant. Warning shelves mount on each side to extend the stove's top in a functional yet pleasing symmetry. For burning wood and coal, a multi-fuel Vigilant is available for coal and wood.

The final, and perhaps most critical element that dictates whether a product merits "Classic" status is the degree to which the consumer feels it has genuine value, both immediate and long term. We all want to get our money's worth, and then some. Because of its unique combination of heavy performance and versatility, the Vermont Castings Vigilant starts paying rich dividends in satisfaction as soon as you light the first fire, and its quality construction will keep it doing so year after year. And that's what makes a true classic. J

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Meals on Wheels

Small dedicated crew aid elderly, disabled

By Steve Fletcher

Meals on Wheels ran for the last nine years by a small group of volunteers, continues to quietly perform what many shut in regard as an essential service.

The organization's purpose is to provide hot nutritious noon day meal five days a week to those who would otherwise go without. We have some who have been in on the program since the start," says four day long member Wendy Danks. Most have known it for years.

Kitchen staff at Shangri-la Lodge volunteer the time to prepare the meals, a three course dinner that includes soup and crackers, bread and butter, meat and two vegetables, and dessert. Serving a hot lunch for about 40 people every week.

Meals on Wheels volunteers then deliver the lunches, packaged in disposable containers to keep them warm until a meal before noon.

The service is not free. It is a fee to maintain a healthy diet for the elderly and disabled, but the fees are not as high as many seniors would expect. The fees have been calculated from this organization.

It's really a life line," says volunteer Fran MacLellan who joined Meals on Wheels last fall. "It's such an essential service, and a saving taxpayer, but if most of the clients couldn't get the service, many wouldn't be able to remain in their own."

And the clients admit they have come to rely on the daily visit.

Wishing Well resident Georgina "Babe" Storms, 79, says she would have lost her independence had she not got on the program.

I was sick and they said

I couldn't come back here unless I got my Meals on Wheels.

Storms added that for her and clients like her, the noon day visit is comparable to a small relief.

There are very friendly, she says.

With most of the clients living at the Wishing Well, a group of them often sits in a circle and visits. It's a relief of the Meals on Wheels director.

I said once that as should get a place for everyone to sit and eat together. Storms agreed.

Dawkins, who has been serving since that often the Meals on Wheels volunteer is the one visitor the clients can count on during the day.

It's quite common that a volunteer will sit with the clients, all of them look forward to it as one of the highlights of the day.

Dawkins acts as coordinator of Meals on Wheels. Joan Carr, president and Hy Dahl, treasurer, make up the remainder of the board.

It was Hy Dahl's been with the group since its inception in May, 1979.

Carr says the Dayton Valley program is probably one of the most expensive Meals on Wheels organizations in the province.

Each meal costs the client \$2.00.

It's a great saving on the grocer's bill," she added. Often a client will split it up into two meals.

As for supporting non-profit organization Meals on Wheels must solicit government and the private sector for funds. Recently the Wifredo Foundation, which receives its proceeds from Alberta Lotteries, provided Meals on Wheels with a \$1200 grant. Enough money to defray most costs for the remainder of the year.

The executive stressed that more volunteers are needed to increase the ranks.

The 17 current volunteers are a small but dedicated crew, most of whom have been with the organization for a number of years.

Perhaps speaking for all members, executive MacLellan says working at Meals on Wheels is a fruitful activity.

"I just like to help," she says. "It gives you the feeling of doing something important."

My mom has been in Meals on Wheels. I know how worthwhile it is.



Shangri-la Lodge cooks Tiffie Eluk (left) and Tammy Mastrorocco prepare the meals.



Volunteer Mary Danks assists Mary Danks.



Pictured above, the executive (left to right) Mary Dawkins, Joan Carr and Hy Dahl. Pictured left, Fran MacLellan visits with Wishing Well resident Georgina "Babe" Storms.



Finding out who your friends really are

With crutches came reality of being 'handicapped'

I recently had my eyes opened to another aspect of life on campus.

Because of a stupid carelessness accident I recently spent several days on my back, and then returned to university on crutches.

The cause of my accident is not important. What is important is the change the accident had on my life's routine.

I was suddenly a very busy person to crutches. At first I was excited I had never been on crutches before and though the experience would be interesting, that soon with the crutches came the reality of being handicapped.

This realization came just after I got home. I could no longer go downstairs without support. I could not go outside. I could not even walk. All the things I had taken for granted were taken from me.

It was four days after my accident when I decided to get mobile. All this was in preparation for my return to campus. I had become quite adept at getting around the house on my crutches. But that was easy compared to what was to follow.

Getting up the stairs to my apartment was quite the challenge. I cursed my sister for choosing a walk up on the second floor. I would have loved one on the ground. So, after a brief lesson from a friend on how



to maneuver with my crutches I discovered I could do stairs without having to hop.

Trying times

These were trying times for my sister and me. Even the most mundane things like washing my face and brushing my teeth (nightly rituals), became difficult. I had to balance on one foot and prop up on my elbows to do anything. Our bathroom



has changed so, up the stairs is right beside the door. The reason I said "trying times" was because as I was attempting to carry on these normal habits, my sister opened the door, almost knocking me over. Another injury just for mawara is quite unnecessary.

Campus big obstacle

The most difficult moments, however, were on campus. I decided it would be easier to take a taxi rather than the bus, although not as economical.

The biggest obstacle was crossing campus. I had to travel to the Humanities building, on the far eastern side of campus. I discovered very soon that you cannot make it across campus in 10 minutes on crutches. Fifteen to 20 minutes, maybe, but not 10.

It takes an accident like

mine, though not serious to find out just who your friends really are. My first day back to classes, on strap of my backpack broke and I was unable to carry it. A friend from my psychology class helped me to my next class, and from my English teacher's friend, and so on. It was wonderful to have assistance, and being helpless, I could do nothing but accept their aid.

I was not how anyone making some people because it costs my family about three times as much as did my friends. People with cars, too, asked after me. A good friend from my Russian class, seeing a friend's apartment on campus, she was heading, me way.

But my special thing occurred. It was my first day back to school on crutches and I had come home on the bus. I huddled through Southgate Mall and stopped to rest on the street corner before attempting the final few blocks to my home. A car drove up and a woman motioned me to the car. She then asked me where I was headed and proceeded to give me a ride right to my door.

Until you are on crutches, a person doesn't realize how much you use all your muscles. I'm sure every one of mine, with the exception of my injured leg, ached. But don't complain to your sister, the nurse. There are more handicapped people

than you doing things

Eyes opened

Being on crutches really opened my eyes to just a few of the old rules, even perceived by hand, applied to people. Sure, I tried to take my disability seriously and humor (however, you on crutches or in a wheelchair is to become the focus of curiosity, pity and some times fear. I became self-conscious.

Access to buildings, once upon a time, even entered suited to the. Parents applied I went into the dentistry and pharmacy building and found a ramp, one ramp, and then had to find an elevator. I then had to wait for a flight of stairs. I fell up to find the elevator. I was later told it was on at the back of the building on the first floor in an obscure little hallway.

It was this kind of situation all over campus. Oh, they do have wheelchair access, but it is a line was from where you want to go. And it is lonely being handicapped.

I was lucky

I was temporarily "handicapped," and the experience has helped me understand and appreciate the dilemmas these people must face every day. I was lucky "handicap" was reversible.

There are more handicapped people than you doing things



Taking the plunge

A young swimmer looks a little apprehensive as he begins his dive into the Park Valley Pool recently. The boy is one of 60 participants who enrolled in the Learn to Swim Canada program. The program, five months in length, stresses an

individual development and focuses on strengthening the four basic competitive swim strokes. Debbie Ringley, a lifeguard at the pool, recently qualified to instruct the course after completing a course in Calgary.

Kayak lecture enjoyed

Submitted by Brita Schenk
Grade 7, Heriot

Mr. Musson was kind enough to treat the Grade 7 class to a lecture on kayaking.

Karlene Van Der Zouwen, Cindy Gladys, Kendra Lutz and Kelly Meinermer assisted Mr. Musson in putting together his 17 foot two-man kayak.

This kayak can carry 700 pounds. A two-man kayak will weigh 80 kg. pounds. It is steered by a foot pedal and makes no noise, and no tools are needed to assemble it.

The Aleuts were the first people to use kayaks. They lived in the Aleutian Islands by Alaska on the rough Pacific coast.

Kayaks can go about 1 mph in the ocean and if flipped, will turn right side up due to the air bags strategically placed around the inside of the kayak. This requires training.

The fact filled talk was a great follow up for a story we just took entitled Have Kayak Will Travel. Thanks very much Mr. Musson. We enjoyed it thoroughly.



Lucien Simpson, senior president of the Lodge social club, receives bus keys from Doug Sprague (left), Sunshine Lodge, and Bill

McKett, right, of Webber Bus Sales. Behind them stand howa then coordinator Goul Dieder and Lions president John Luckly.

Seniors receive new bus

Shangri-La Lodge residents were handed the keys to their new 21 seat bus Jan. 21.

The new, six-passenger, which arrived at their doorstep, still awaits with the words "Shangri-La Lodge" on both sides of the vehicle should allow the seniors a most unhampered freedom to

travel when and where they please.

Purchase of the bus is made possible by a \$5,000 grant from the Lions Club, the remainder of the purchase being donated by the seniors.

It is felt that the bus will be put to the test as the seniors have received the bus until

October or November, said Dodge, bus company chair man. Every year, Brandt, who represents the Lions Club, to the club as a member of the Lions Club.

The bus is fully equipped, including such amenities as a wheelchair and ladder steps for a ready-to-go chair or wheelchair.



Top photos: Shangri-La Lodge residents welcome the arrival of their bus. Pictured above, resident Evelyn Brandt accepts \$2,000 cheque from Lions president John Luckly.

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Based on all of these figures, it would cost a total of \$1,578.53 or 19.1 cents per km to operate the car 24,000 km per year. For 16,000 km per year add \$1,008.71 or 16.4 cents per km. For 12,000 km per year add \$1,008.71 or 16.4 cents per km.

To consider that these costs are for a new car with low maintenance requirements. Also, they were calculated when gas prices were at 8.7 cents per litre, for cash of a self-insured fund.

Face the facts

Now the time to figure out your car cost. Calculate your annual cost for insurance, tires, oil, and depreciation. Add insurance and maintenance and finance charges. Also add your yearly costs for car costs and average the total number by the total number of kilometres you are driving the car. Then you will know the average cost of each kilometre you drive.



Scrap fire

Fire, resulting from sparks from an earlier fire at the yard broke out last week at McFerguson's Scrap and Salvage Yard. The Drayton Valley firefighters brought the blaze under control quickly, but about 30 minutes after returning to the hall the department was summoned by another call from the scrap yard. Damage was limited to a shed behind the main building.



By G. B. B. B. B.

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By Sheila Carson
636-2298

Congratulations to Tracy and Jamie Stevenson of Thorsby on the birth of daughter Sarah Elizabeth who was the first baby of 1988 to be born at the Leduc hospital. She was born Jan. 2 and weighed eight pounds eight ounces. Proud grand parents are: Berton area residents Margaret and Raymond Stevenson.

Basketball teams do well
The Berton Lady Cougars placed second in the second annual basketball tourney Jan. 9. The club had two easy wins in round robin

play, defeating Stathroba Christ in Academics 11-11 and Westlock 51-20. They narrowly lost to Thorsby 14-10 in a well-played championship final.

The Berton Cougars basketball team placed second in the Satons Junction tournament held Jan. 13, losing a heartbreaker in the championship game 11-10 to Evansburg.

Card party winners
Cribbage was held Jan. 7 at the Golden Age Centre. Mer's high was Bill Biko. Mer's low, Lloyd Polachuk. Ladies' high, Maude Purdy. Ladies' low, Catherine

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Moorhouse A court wheel party was held Jan. 13. Mer's high was a tie between Lloyd Carson and Ray Ellis. Mer's low, Allen Ferneman. Ladies' high, Janet Ellis. Ladies' low, Lorna Carson. Travelling prize, Dorothy Buchanan. The next card party will be cribbage on Thursday, Jan. 21, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Following are the results of the Jan. 6 card party at Funnell ladies' high, Beulah Ostby. Ladies' low, Janet Ellis. Mer's high, Ray Ellis. Mer's low, Duane Hoggart.

Funnell elections held
The Funnell Society held a potluck supper Jan. 21. Following the supper, president Ray Ellis presented certificates of appreciation to the board members since 1984 when the society was incorporated. Elections were held following the presentations. President, Ray Ellis. Vice president, Elmer Ellis. Secretary, Margaret Pennerman. Treasurer, Brenda Hannam. Directors, Rita Gieseler, Janet Ellis and Ernie Muskeerm.

The club also held a book sale. A vote is being taken on whether to build a new building, either a new one or to renovate the old one.

Further ad brochure out
The Winter 1988 program brochure, from Further Education, is now out with many interesting courses in the field of computers, desk top printing, computer programs. Call the village office

at 836-1633 for more information.

Six buschski sessions have been arranged for the winter at Rabbit Hill. The remaining four will be Feb. 5 and 19 and March 1 and 19. The bus has the elementary school as a \$15 p.m. sharp. Call the village office for more information.

A voluntary for humans exercise will be held at Berton elementary school gym Wednesday evenings until March 30, 7 p.m. All participants must register at the village office.

A 10-week gymnastics program will be taught by a qualified instructor following the guidelines set out by the Alberta Gymnastics Federation. Ranges will be earned for the first three levels: red, white and blue. Classes will be Tuesdays from 6:30 p.m. at Berton elementary school gym.

Congratulations to Gail and Murray Postmoff at

son on the birth of daughter Lisa Marie, born Dec. 27, 1987, at the University of Alberta Hospital, and weighing seven pounds five ounces. Lisa is a granddaughter for Norma and Miles Carson and Helen and George Randolf of Berton.

The Carsons became grandparents again on Jan. 11 when a son was born to daughter Wendy and John Bourner at the Drayton Valley Health Complex. Morgan John weighed six pounds seven ounces.

Sympathy is extended to Dick Eluk and family on the death of his brother William Jan. 4. William was born Nov. 16, 1909 in the Ukraine and spent the majority of his life in Canada working in the logging camps in Valemont, B.C. Funeral services were held Jan. 8 at Berton United Church with Rev. Bob Smith officiating. Interment in the cemetery at Berton Cemetery.



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Directions marked in the Lions park area indicate where to haul excessive snow. It may be used as:



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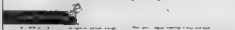
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TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby notified that the same must be presented to the undersigned, Executor of the Estate of J. Edgar Smith, deceased, within the time specified in the notice.

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Public access programs are initiated

By Morris Seifering, manager
West Central Grazing Reserves

There were three herds grazed at the Jack Pine provincial grazing reserve (PGR) last year.

One using hereford hinds, another using exotic hinds and one non-breeding herd. These cattle were grazed from approximately May 15 to Oct. 1.

The exotic herd was run with charolais, simmental and limousin hinds. The herd in a wild 171 acres, 314 calves, 26 yearlings and 74 hinds.

The hereford herd was run with polled and horned hereford hinds and included 1402 cows, 371 calves, 251 yearlings and 26 bulls.

The dex herd included 65 cows, 25 calves and 10 yearlings.

Our death and missing represents 4 per cent of the total animal units.

Several applicants were not accommodated on these grazing reserves in 87 due to pasture availability.

An establishment of new seeded pastures at the Pembina PGR and the redevelopment of pastures at the Jack Pine PGR is ongoing. We are now doing grazing permits for a \$1500 cow/calf pair or equivalent at Pembina as an increase of 140 from 1987 and approximately 1200 cow/calf pairs or equivalent at Jack Pine in an 80 per cent increase of 100 head from last year which will be an increase of approximately

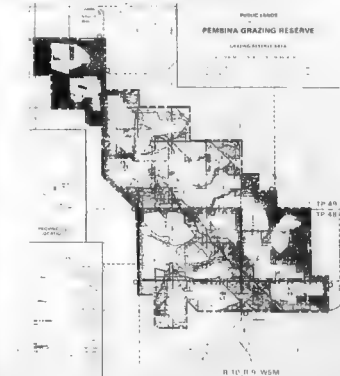
100 between the two reserves.

These animals will be divided into three existing herds at the Pembina PGR the size of which will be determined after application to better utilize the pasture availability and by the demand on each herd by the applications received.

The majority of initial development has now been completed on the Pembina PGR. The grazing reserves encompasses approximately 1971 acres of which 8261 acres were developed for one pasture. The Jack Pine PGR encompasses approximately 1271 acres of which 4113 acres are developed for tame pasture.

We have initiated a public access program on the Pembina and Jack Pine PGR as well as other reserves. In response to the use of this program we are trying to promote multiple use on these areas and at the same time are trying to protect the government and private assets on them.

Access signs have been placed at each entry to the reserves indicating the location of the headquarter site and phone number. We are encouraging any person wishing to enter either Pembina or the Jack Pine reserves to contact the pasture supervisor (Pembina: Barry Schmidt at 891-2328 or Jack Pine: Ron Bondestad at 797-2417) so that we are aware of the activities of



anyone using the reserves. We are hoping the public using these areas will help out in protecting the improvements on the area.

Anyone wishing more information on the operation of the Pembina, Jack Pine or any other provincial grazing reserve in this region, I would

encourage them to contact the Public Lands office at 542-5347 or write to PLO Box 101 Drayton Valley, AB T0P 0M0.

Camp Bar-V-Nok open to all faiths, ethnic groups

Career Development and Employment Minister Rex Orman and MIA Shirley Cropps have announced the St John's Institute of Edmonton will receive \$152,750 to improve its Camp Bar-V-Nok at Pigeon Lake.

The money, which is being provided through the Alberta Business and Community Development (ABCD) program, will cover more than half of the project's total \$233,125 cost. Fourteen local unemployed people will

spent 52 weeks converting five second hand construction trailers into winterized cabins. The workers will also install 1,140 feet of stone-sidewalks to connect camp buildings. In addition, they will build a steel mesh fence along the perimeter of the 166 acre camp and construct a playground.

St John's Institute was founded in 1918 by members of Edmonton's Ukrainian community. Today the institute provides affordable

accommodation to university and high school students and offers a variety of cultural studies programs. Its Camp Bar-V-Nok is mostly used by charitable organizations. All of our services and programs are open to people of all faiths and ethnic origins," says camp committee chairman Ram Yakimishyn.

More than 1,000 campers, ranging in age from seven to adulthood use this camp each year, says Orman. "I'm very pleased my depart-

ment could provide this assistance."

The improvements to the camp will enable it to remain open year round and so serve even more Albertans than it does now," Cropps said.

The ABCD program is administered by Alberta Career Development and Employment. It funds both public and private sector projects. Projects must employ at least three people for a

minimum of six weeks and not result in reduced hours of work or layoff of current staff.

Eligible sponsors include business, municipalities, non-profit, community organizations and provincial government departments. Projects that support the environment, the community and that result in improved productivity, regional development or economic diversification are eligible for funds.

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A confused teenager (Jason Bateman) returns from a trip and finds that his family has disappeared. In the NBC movie "Moving Targets" it airs Monday Feb. 8.



Dyan Cannon plays a supermarket check out clerk who embarks on a new career as a singer in ABC's "Rock n Roll Mom" airing Feb. 7 on "The Disney Sunday Movie."

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THURSDAY FEBRUARY 11, 1988

- 6:00 (7) (7) NEWS
 (7) NEWS (Live)
 (7) NEWSDAY
 (7) COBBY SHOW (in Stereo)
 6:30 (7) KNIGHT RIDER
 (7) DIFFERENT WORLD (in Stereo)
 (7) M*A*S*H
 7:00 (7) CBS NEWS (7)
 (7) FAMILY TIES
 (7) CROSSFIRE
 (7) 227
 (7) ABC NEWS (7)
 (7) CHEERS (in Stereo) (7)
 (7) FALCON CREST
 7:30 (7) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT George Burns' TV special "Magic at the Magic Kingdom" (Part 1 of 2) (in Stereo)
 (7) CAMPBELLS An escaped murderer rescues Nell from the icy waters of the pond.
 (7) WAY WE ARE A man (Geoffrey Bowes) encounters a woman (Jennifer Dale) who greatly resembles a picture of a 1942 calendar girl. (R) (7)
 (7) SHE'S THE SHERIFF
 (7) WKRP IN CINCINNATI A stereo store is held up while Johnny is there doing a live radio broadcast.
 (7) NIGHT COURT (7)
 8:00 (7) SIMON & SIMON
 (7) COBBY SHOW (7)
 (7) MOMENTS IN TIME "Work" A man, whose friend is accused or murder, blackmails the prosecutor. Guest stars Robert Goodier, Cec Linder and Margot Kidder. (R) (7)
 (7) WWF WRESTLING CHALLENGE
 (7) TAXI Bobby's new manager is interested more in his talents as a lover than his acting abilities.
 (7) L.A. LAW (in Stereo) (7)
 (7) J.J. STARBUCK
 8:30 (7) DIFFERENT WORLD (7)
 (7) M*A*S*H "Upstate" and B.J. decide to do something about a helicopter pilot who uses natives to gather game-field bird-brac to sell as war souvenirs.
 9:00 (7) TOUR OF DUTY (7)
 (7) CHEERS Frasier, upon hearing all the horror stories of being bed down to marriage, gets cold feet.
 (7) TOMMY HUNTER Guest: Lucy J. Dalton, the Osborne Brothers, Lucile Star and Jerry Reed.
 (7) DON CHERRY'S THIS WEEK IN HOCKEY
 (7) THE CHARMINGS (in Stereo) (7)
 (7) NEWS
 (7) KNIGHT'S LANDING
 9:30 (7) NIGHT COURT Christine throws a party at which a hitman plans to carry out an assignment. (7)
 (7) THROG
 (7) MOVIE *** "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan" (1982, Science Fiction) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. The past returns to haunt Adm. James

7. Kirk when he assumes command of the Enterprise to battle a vengeful, long-forgotten enemy threatening to use a new life-creating device as a weapon of mass destruction. (R) (in Stereo) (7)
 (7) TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. (in Stereo)
 10:00 (7) SIMON & SIMON
 (7) NIGHT HEAT A man, mistaken for an undercover narcotics agent, is murdered in a bar. (R) (7)
 (7) NATIONAL (7)
 (7) NEWS
 10:30 (7) JOURNAL
 10:30 (7) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 11:00 (7) KNIGHT'S LANDING (7)
 (7) CTV NEWS (7)
 (7) NEWSDAY
 (7) NEWS
 (7) NIGHTBEAT
 (7) SCTV
 11:05 (7) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN (in Stereo)
 11:30 (7) NEWS
 11:30 (7) NEWLYWED GAME
 (7) DON CHERRY'S GRAPEVINE
 11:35 (7) MAUDE Maude stages a tribute to American women for Tuckahoe's bicentennial celebration. (R)
 12:00 (7) (7) NEWS
 (7) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN (in Stereo)
 (7) FACTS OF LIFE (7)
 (7) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT George Burns' TV special "Magic at the Magic Kingdom" (Part 1 of 2) (in Stereo)
 12:05 (7) MOVIE ** "Mini" (1985, Drama) Gertrude Lawrence, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Adapted from Puccini's opera, "La Bohème."
 (7) IRONIDE
 12:30 (7) NIGHT HEAT
 (7) NIGHTLINE (7)
 (7) HILL STREET BLUES
 1:00 (7) MADHUM, P.I. Rick's accused of killing a hit man looking to murder Isopack.
 (7) HOLGERS HEROES
 (7) LOVE BOAT
 1:30 (7) NEWS
 (7) CRIME STORY
 1:40 (7) MOVIE ** "High School U.S.A." (1983, Comedy) Michael J. Fox, Nancy McKinnon.
 2:00 (7) PERRY MASON The calm of an ocean cruise is shattered and a bitter courtroom struggle centers on Mason and Della Street.
 (7) HIGH ROLLERS
 2:30 (7) NEWS (R)
 (7) THAT'S INCREDIBLE
 3:00 (7) NIGHTWATCH
 (7) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (7) BRANDON
 3:30 (7) GUNS OF WILL SON-HETT
 4:00 (7) GUNSHAKE
 (7) NBC NEWS
 4:30 (7) NEWS

MOVIES CONTINUED

WEDNESDAY

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- 5:00 (7) "Monkey's Uncle" (1985, Comedy) Tommy Kirk, Amoretta Funicello. A campus whiz-kid is called upon to save the college football team and to invent a man-powered flying machine. A "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation.
 8:00 (7) "Crash Course" (1988, Comedy) Jackie, Harvey Korman. A mischievous group of teen-agers get more than they bargained for when a notoriously difficult instructor signs on as their summer driving school teacher.
 12:05 (7) *** "The Conquest of Husband" (1955, Comedy) Rex Harrison, Margaret Leighton. An amnesiac recovers, only to find himself the husband of several women who are each pressing their claim for him. (R)
 1:00 (7) *** "Split Image" (1982, Drama) Michael O'Keefe, Karen Allen. A young Olympic hopeful is lured into a fanatical religious cult. (R)

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 12:05 (7) ** "Mini" (1985, Drama) Gertrude Lawrence, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Adapted from Puccini's opera, "La Bohème." A woman's deteriorating health casts a pall over the blossoming romance between her and a struggling artist. (R)
 1:40 (7) ** "High School U.S.A." (1983, Comedy) Michael J. Fox, Nancy McKinnon. A Midwestern high-school senior tries to out a snob as the class's most popular prep. TV child stars of the '50s and '60s play many of the teachers and school officials.

SPORTS

CONTINUED

MONDAY

FEBRUARY 8, 1988

- 5:30 (7) HOCKEY U.S. Olympic Team vs. Sweden

TUESDAY

FEBRUARY 9, 1988

- 5:00 (7) NHL HOCKEY All-Star Game. The chosen top players from the Wales Conference face off against the best from the Campbell Conference. From St. Louis. (Live)
 7:30 (7) HOME TEAM Profiles of the individual players on the 1988 Canadian Olympic hockey team. (7)

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- 5:30 (7) CANADA CUP HOCKEY Canada vs. U.S.S.R. Final Game Three, from Hamilton, Ont.

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- 5:00 (7) WWF WRESTLING CHALLENGE
 5:00 (7) DON CHERRY'S THIS WEEK IN HOCKEY

MOVING TARGET

Jason Bateman plays a young musician whose family disappears without a word of warning in "Moving Target," an NBC movie airing MONDAY, FEB. 8. Chynna Phillips co-stars.

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